

Japan's Army H.Q. Dissolved

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WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Warm and Humid
Scattered Showers

Daily Worker

★
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TRAITOR IS NAMED TO RULE SHANGHAI *Chiang Action Gets U. S. Aid*

By HELEN SIMON

Chiang Kai-shek has appointed a quisling and a gangster to gain control of Shanghai for him, it was revealed yesterday. The quisling is Chou Fu-hai, now assuming the role of "pacification commander" in the greater Shanghai area. He served as Minister of Finance and Mayor of Shanghai under the Nanking puppet regime.



School Days Here Again: Reading, writing and arithmetic started officially yesterday for these five youngsters walking down Ninth St. to P.S. 122. [Other photos and story on page 4.] —Daily Worker Photo

The gangster is the notorious Tu Yueh-sen, king of the Shanghai underworld. He was flown to Shanghai in a special American plane.

American planes flew hundreds of Chiang's troops to take over in Shanghai and Nanking, long under siege by Communist-led guerillas. American arms were rushed to Central Government guerillas, just emerging in these areas where Communist-led forces have operated tirelessly for years.

KOREANS AROUSED

Chiang's reliance on Japanese-equipped puppets under Chou was exposed as Korean patriots protested the U. S. Army's reliance upon the Japanese themselves to "maintain order" in southern Korea.

In a telegram to President Truman (see page 2), the Sino-Korean Peoples League expressed "apprehension" at the retention of a Japanese government in Korea, which it termed a violation of the Cairo declaration.

Chou Fu-hai, Chiang's "pacification" appointee, was graduated from Tokyo Imperial University. Later he became secretary-general to Chiang's headquarters, director of the Kuomintang Central Military Officers' College, director of the Political Bureau attached to the Inspectorate-General of Military Training, member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, vice-director and acting director of the Kuomintang Ministry of Information. His book, *Basic Principles of the Three People's Principles*, was required reading for high school and college students in China.

Then he went over to the Japanese in 1938 with Wang Ching-wei. About two weeks ago he switched allegiance to Chungking and is cooperating with Chungking emissaries in effecting the turnover of Shanghai to Chiang Kai-shek.

RACKETEER CHIEF

Tu Yueh-sen is leader of Shanghai's infamous Green Gang, of which Chiang Kai-shek himself is a member. This gang is known to have operated a "protection" racket, shaking down the city's small businessmen. It has dealt in opium, poisoning the minds and bodies of millions. The Kuomintang-sponsored "Chinese Federation of Labor," a phony outfit, is under its wing. Tu's underlings reportedly engaged in smuggling Japanese goods to be sold illegally in free China. They were heavily implicated in the recent Chungking gold scandal when an American loan generously lined official pockets.

It is now reported that Tu has been rushed to Shanghai. (Continued on Back Page)

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Move to Snag Jobless Aid

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Korean Hits Keeping Nippon Rule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Kilso Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, said tonight in a telegram to President Truman that the temporary retention of the Japanese Government in Korea was an "unexpected and alarming first act which favors the Japanese military

rule in Korea."

He said the appointment of Governor Gen. Nobuyuki Abe to serve as temporary governor-general under the Allies may be construed "by millions of subjugated Koreans, in and out of Korea, as an unfriendly act toward the 26,000,000 Koreans."

"We are forced to look upon

this act as highly inadvised to say the least," the telegram said, "and we fear that it will have a far-reaching psychological repercussion unfavorable toward democracy and toward the United States of America."

Haan, who also represents the Korean National Revolutionary

Party, said that Abe's appointment may be a "U. S. policy of expediency" but that it may be considered by Koreans as a violation of the spirit of the Cairo declaration which pledged a free and independent Korea. He expressed his "disappointment, regret and apprehension."

"I sincerely request that your excellency, as the President of the United States of America, reconsider Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge's action and reappoint someone other than a Japanese general as the governor general of Korea in the spirit of a just and constructive peace," he said.

MacArthur Ends Japanese Command, Censors Press

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today scheduled the abolition of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters and established strict censorship of the Japanese press and radio. He directed the Japanese Government to dissolve its high command by Sept. 13 and to halt immediately publication or broadcasting of propaganda against American forces and information on their movements. Papers or stations violating this directive will be suspended.

Censorship of Japanese newspapers and radios was announced by MacArthur in an order directing the Japanese Government to "issue the necessary orders to prevent the dissemination of news through newspapers, radio, broadcasting or other means of publication which fails to adhere to the truth or which disturbs public tranquility."

(Despite this order, the United Press listening post at San Francisco picked up a Domei broadcast in English on a regularly-scheduled broadcast at 8 p.m. Tokyo time, or 7 a.m. EWT.

PROVOCATIVE BROADCAST

(One item of the broadcast began: "No cases whatever of bloodshed or assaults on women have occurred in Tokyo since American occupation forces began to move into the capital and vicinity last Saturday...")

(The item then went on to assert

that there were 37 "incidents" involving the "snatching of foods" by Americans in Tokyo "mostly due to the language barrier." Other items referred to "Communist domination" in Korea, Soviet "restrictions" on Sakhalin Island and the atomic bomb attack on Nagasaki.)

MacArthur's military commanders at the same time announced a stepped-up schedule of occupation that will pour 10 additional divisions of the Sixth and Eighth Armies—150,000 men—into 10 major Japanese ports and naval bases within the next six weeks. Already some 100,000 occupation troops have landed in Japan.

MacArthur's announcement on dissolution of the Japanese high command contained 18 words. It said: "The Supreme Commander for Allied powers has directed that Japanese Imperial General Headquarters be abolished effective Sept. 13."

Japanese Ask 3 Years to Disarm

It will take three years to demobilize Japanese troops stationed outside Japan, Domei asserted Sunday.

Gen. MacArthur's order dissolving the Imperial Command failed to mention disposition of these troops. The Japanese apparently expect to be used for police work.

The largest Japanese army in the field, the Kwangtung Army, was demobilized by the Red Army in two weeks.

Laski Hits U. S. Big Business Role vs. Britain

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Sept. 10 (UP).—Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the Labor Party Executive, asserted today that Britons must "persuade" American big business of their right to work out their own ways of living.

Laski addressed the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress as a fraternal delegate from the Labor Party Executive.

He said that the Labor Party's political leaders must face many problems, including those of mobilization, housing and pensions at home and self-government and freedom for India.

"Not only are there powerful interests anxious to see us fail, but there are also powerful interests willing to cooperate in our failure," he asserted.

"We have to persuade big business in America to accept our full right to experiment in our own lives on our own terms."

Britain also must convert its 20-year-treaty with the Soviet Union "into living and comprehensive reality," he said.

Ebby Edwards, general secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers, told the Congress that the nationalization of coal mines, which is proposed by the Labor Government, is a test of the unions as much as industry, and a test of socialization as such.

"Unions will have to overhaul and mobilize their organization, too, and abandon restrictive practices which impede maximum production and full efficiency in their industry," he said.

Radio Guild Seeks CBS Election

The CIO Radio Guild last week petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a collective bargaining election among the employees of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Series on Truman

See Page 6 for the second in a series on President Truman's message to Congress.



Liberated Yanks: Bringing few personal possessions, but bitter memories of torture and cruelty, American airmen formerly held by the Japanese climb into trucks to leave the Ofuna prison camp near Yokohama. The camp was regarded as one of the enemy's worst.

2 Anti-Franco Leaders Sentenced to Death

Two outstanding leaders of the Spanish anti-Franco underground have just been sentenced to death. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade revealed yesterday that Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirin, both prominent in the Supreme Junta of National Union, were taken in the current Madrid round-up of anti-fascists.

Alvarez, who was commissar of the Lister Brigade of the International Brigades during the war against Axis intervention, recently returned to Spain from Cuba. Zapirin made his way back to Spain from North Africa, where he had been in exile.

URGE INTERVENTION

Several American organizations urged the State Department yesterday to "use your diplomatic powers to intervene with the Spanish government to save these men from execution." Telegrams were sent to President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Harry Hopkins by the Veterans, the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, the Spanish Coordinating Committee, the National Maritime Union and other unions. The Spanish Refugee Appeal, at its Madison Square Garden rally Monday, Sept. 24, will spur protests against Franco terror.

Westinghouse Strike Called Off

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (UP).—The Westinghouse Federation of Independent Salaried Unions, obeying a directive of the War Labor Board, called off a strike of 12,000 white collar workers in Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in six states tonight.

Seven hours after the salaried workers walked out despite a last-minute bid by the WLB to head them off, Leo P. Bollens, union president, announced that the union would heed a later directive.

"I hereby request that all the salaried employees comply with the directive from the War Labor Board and return to work immediately," Bollens said.

Soviets Reveal Manchuria Toll

LONDON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Soviet Far Eastern armies killed or captured 674,000 Japanese in one month of their lightning campaign through Manchuria and Korea, a Soviet Information Bureau announcement broadcast by Moscow Radio disclosed tonight.

Between Aug. 9 and Sept. 9, the Far Eastern Armies took the surrenders of over 594,000 Japanese officers and men, including 128 generals and 20,000 wounded men, and the Japanese lost 80,000 dead in

'Suicide Bands' Roam Manchuria

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (UP).—The Soviet-operated Khabarovsk radio said today Japanese "suicide bands" still are roaming Manchuria, raiding the Chinese Eastern Railway and "endeavoring to derail trains and burn down stations."

land fighting. Japanese naval personnel losses were not totalled.

SOVIET LOSSES LIGHT

Soviet losses for the same period, the Soviet Information Bureau said, were 8,219 dead and 22,264 wounded. No figures were given for Soviet troops taken captive.

Soviet forces captured 925 planes, 364 tanks, 1,226 guns, 17,000 horses and over 300,000 rifles, the report said. Smaller quantities of other military equipment were taken, along with 742 miscellaneous supply dumps.

The report said the Far Eastern Red Fleet sank two Japanese destroyers, 28 transports, three tankers, five cutters and 12 other vessels.

Meat Rationing to End Oct. 1; Shoes Are Next

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—OPA and Agriculture Department officials said tonight that it is impossible to predict when meat rationing will end.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Meat rationing will end Oct. 1 and shoe rationing will end soon after, it was learned today. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson

favoring lifting meat rationing Sept. 1, it was learned, but Price Administrator Chester Bowles requested that no action be taken until OPA had cut down its paid field personnel.

Having laid off most of its paid field employees, OPA has agreed that meat rationing will go Oct. 1 and the two agencies have drawn up blueprints heralding the end. There is a good supply of beef, lamb, mutton and poultry on the market, although there is still a pork shortage.

Fats and oils will continue to be rationed, as will sugar.

Shoe rationing, it was learned, will probably end between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

The OPA believes meat rationing will end this year—including rationing of automobiles and tires as well as shoes and meat. Because of the shortage of sugar and fats and oils, however, rationing of these items may continue into next year.

RENTS TO CONTINUE

Other controls which will continue for some time are those over rents and prices. The OPA wants to keep prices down. Rent control has been the most successful of all OPA price control programs. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, rents went up only four percent between August, 1939, and August, 1943, whereas food went up

Consumers Protest Rationing End

The New York City Consumers Council yesterday wired President Truman to use his executive power to prevent the end of meat rationing scheduled for Oct. 1.

Through its executive secretary, Jeanette Turner, the council said:

"It is impossible to hold meat price ceilings without rationing under present conditions of supply and demand. The fact that we have had a little more meat during the past two weeks has helped us in our fight to break the hold of black markets over the New York meat supply."

almost 50 percent and clothing 45 percent.

At the same time OPA points out that landlords had an increased income of around 40 percent during the same period because of fewer vacancies, decreased maintenance costs and lightly increased rental rates.

The next important WPB control scheduled to go is that one over home construction. It is expected to be removed within the next month.

On Oct. 1 veterans will receive a new priority to buy building materials second only to that of the military.

Senators Set Today To Snag Jobless Aid

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A majority of the Senate Finance Committee plans to mutilate the Kilgore unemployment compensation bill at a meeting tomorrow, it was indicated today.

Harvey Brown, of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, declared today that the real fight for the bill would come to the floor of the Senate and House.

"The people can win this fight on the floor of Congress if the labor movement musters all its forces behind the Senate bill," Brown said.

An hour earlier, Sen. Walter F. George, chairman of the Finance Committee, had told reporters in the presence of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), that he thought the committee would "have the bill in some intelligible form" by tomorrow.

George, who opposes the Kilgore plan for supplementary payments by the Federal government to bring benefits up to a maximum of \$25 for 26 weeks, meant the bill would be mutilated to his satisfaction by tomorrow morning.

WIRES GOVERNORS

As Brown was talking of the coming showdown fight on the floor of Congress, he handed me a wire he had just sent the governors of 36 states protesting the misleading queries that the finance committee had sent them about the Kilgore bill.

George had asked the governors whether they could legally receive Federal unemployment compensation assistance.

The legal question revolved about a social security provision that was designed to prevent a worker from getting duplicate benefits from different organizations of government, but not to prevent him from getting supplementary benefits, in which Federal funds supplement state funds, as provided for in this bill.

The tone of George's queries called for negative replies, and he got them from reactionary officials of 24 states. Sixteen states wired they found no legal difficulties, and eight governors, including Governor Dewey of New York, dodged the issue by not answering.

In a formal press statement, released with the wire to the governors, Brown said:

"This bill, which is the Number

Karolyi Called Back Home

Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the World Free Hungary Movement, has been urgently called to Hungary from London. With British assistance, he is expected to reach Budapest shortly, the Hungarian American Council for Democracy revealed yesterday.

Hungary's constituent assembly assembled in Budapest Sept. 5, with Big Three diplomats attending its opening session. Elections will later be held, and it is believed likely that Karolyi will be asked to form a new government.

Meanwhile it was learned that Washington has accepted a provisional mission from Hungary, pending establishment of diplomatic relations.

One economic measure recommended in President Truman's reconversion program, is being sabotaged by deliberate false interpretations.

"The opposition to the bill refuses to stand up and be counted and is trying to create legal confusion in order to make it falsely appear to be unworkable."

George has been calling the bill "unworkable" since getting the governors' replies.

Brown's wire to the governors emphasized the finding of the general counsel of the Social Security Board that Federal compensation assistance could legally be given.

"I urge," he said, "that you review your law in relation to S. 1274 in the light of this fuller information so that workers in your state may not be deprived of adequate benefits because of misinterpretation."

Brown said 30,000 members of his union had just been laid off at the Boeing Aircraft plant at Seattle, and other thousands elsewhere.

AFL President William Green testified for the bill last week.

A Founder of Liberal Party Backs O'Dwyer

Frank Monaco, a founder of the Liberal Party, said yesterday Gen. William O'Dwyer, Democratic-Labor Party candidate for Mayor, was the "man best fitted for the post of Mayor." Monaco announced he would actively campaign for the Democratic-Labor Party candidates. He said he will begin formation of Independent American-Italian Citizens Committees in all five of the city's boroughs in support of the O'Dwyer ticket.



Rumbling Outside Tokyo: American tanks, part of the Tokyo occupation forces under Gen. MacArthur, are shown outside the Japanese capital, the first picture of Yank tanks on enemy soil.

"His sense of justice and compassion and his sympathetic appreciation of adolescent problems were amply demonstrated during his tenure as magistrate," said Monaco in announcing his support of O'Dwyer.

"He carried these qualities with him into the county court and the district attorney's office, where he proved he could be merciless but fair in his dealings with hardened criminals and always extremely careful to avoid unjust prosecutions of the innocent."

Monaco, a Brooklyn attorney, is a former member of the State Assembly from the 23rd AD, Kings County. Besides being a founder of the Liberal Party, he was a vice-president of the party, and a member of the party's state and county executive committees and law committee. He resigned from the party last year.

For the last 12 years Monaco has been active in trade union affairs and is a member of Big 6 Typographical Union.

LOCAL BACKS O'DWYER

The Liberal Party and its Republican candidate for Mayor Jonah Goldstein got another set-back yesterday with the announcement that the Retail Drygoods Employees Union, Local 1102, CIO, was supporting O'Dwyer. The union, headed by N. Jerome Kaplin, formerly cooperated with the Liberal Party.

Goldstein's campaign manager William B. Herlands appeared irked over attacks on his gestapo-like campaign of last year in behalf of Thomas E. Dewey in which the former, as special attorney general, attempted to terrorize foreign-born and Negro voters and keep them from the polls.

Herlands' remark that the O'Dwyer forces were injecting "race and class" issues into the campaign by denouncing Herlands' drive against the foreign-born and Negroes was characterized as one of "Jonah's walls" by Henry Epstein, former state solicitor and now campaign manager of the Independent Citizens Committee for O'Dwyer.

Hit U.S. Policy On Balkans

DETROIT, Sept. 10. — Sharp criticism of United States and British foreign policy toward the Balkan peoples was voiced at the 15th annual convention here of the Macedonia - American People's League. The convention called upon the Council of Foreign Ministers in London to "give most serious consideration to the aspirations and struggle of the Macedonian people for a free and united Macedonia."

This action of U. S. Macedonians comes in the midst of new charges by Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency, that the terror of Greek authorities against Macedonians in the Greek part of Macedonia has been renewed with greater viciousness and brutality.

"All prisoners from Aegian Macedonia, of whom there were several thousand, were transported to the town of Larissa in Thessaly in order to enable the Greek government to show empty prisons to the Allied Control Commission."

Paterson Silk Strikers Solid; Push Fight for 20-Cent Boost

By BETH McHENRY

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Paterson, once known as the "Silk City of the United States," is once more the scene of a textile strike. Fifteen hundred workers, many of whom have manned looms for ungrateful bosses for a 40-year stretch, left work a week ago determined not to return until the employers came to terms on a new contract. The old agreement expired August 31.

The demands which the employers, organized into two associations, have to date refused to accept, are modest ones. They include a 20-cent an hour general wage increase, an improved vacation plan, and a 7th paid holiday yearly. These demands point up in a heartbreaking way the meagre living that highly skilled operators have been able to extract from their trade down the long years.

NO PICKETS—NO SCABS

There are no picket lines in Paterson today. One striker explained it to us simply: there are no scabs. All the Paterson textile workers are organized into Local 75 of the Textile Workers Union, CIO. Its leadership headed by Hiram Gurinsky, president of the local, is militant.

This is the first strike since 1941. During the war years, the textile workers held back their anger at receiving so little from their output which piled up such unprecedented profits for their employers. They patriotically turned out material for parachutes, radar cloths, and other war necessities.

Now the war has ended, and the Paterson textile bosses, who have been attempting to compete with other manufacturing communities

at the expense of their workers (Paterson mills have let their machinery go to the devil, union people say, so that the work here is many times more difficult) are saying, "wage increases? how dare you!"

FIFTY MILLS IN CITY

The mills of Paterson are small and old and dilapidated. There are 50 of them in the city. Most of the workers are older men. The youngsters, they say, will have nothing of this industry which takes so much of labor and gives so little of pay. With the onset of war industries in the area, hundreds of textile workers left the looms to find more profitable employment in the big mass production plants.

The textile industry of which Paterson was once the capital has long since been decentralized. The mills here did not expand in terms of men and machinery and yet they turned out sizeable production during the war. It was accomplished by giving older men accustomed to working 2 looms 8 to operate. It was done by squeezing the capacities of the men and women in the plants.

The textile workers here consider this a moment for some reckoning. They'll keep the old looms in the dark mills of Paterson going, if the textile employers will meet their demands. Otherwise, says the union, the bosses can sit on their ancient machinery and see what they can hatch.

Davis Hits Cops In McAlpin Case

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, yesterday denounced the arrest of Robert McAlpin, World War II veteran, as a violation of citizenship liberties.

McAlpin, staff member of The People's Voice, was mistaken by police for a white man in Harlem last week. He was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct and placed in custody without explanation. His arrest has been described as part of a Police Department drive to molest white persons entering Harlem.

"The arrest of McAlpin," Davis said, "shows how the Jimcrow ghetto imposed upon the Negro people in Harlem deprives white citizens of their democratic rights. McAlpin, who was unjustifiably arrested, is a Negro, but because of his fair complexion, police thought he was white."

"This shows that the Jimcrow of the Negro people is not only designed to break Negro and white unity, but has the effect of depriving white citizens as well as Negroes of their right to move freely in accordance with their citizenship liberties."

"The fact that this arrest took place and has been quickly followed by anti-Semitic outbreaks in Brooklyn and the Bronx shows that there are some rotten apples in the Police Department that need to be gotten out."

Wreck Synagogue in Fish's Stronghold

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWBURGH, Sept. 10.—This city is aroused by what the newspapers describe as one of the worst anti-Semitic outbreaks in its history. Vandals broke into the Jewish Community Center either late Friday night or early Saturday morning,

soon after the Jewish holiday season, and destroyed virtually everything in sight. Damage done is reckoned at several thousands of dollars.

It was the climax of a series of sporadic acts of violence against synagogues in the city over the past several years but the damage done

in the past was trifling compared to the wreckage of the Community Center last week.

Plumbing fixtures were ripped from washrooms and the water was left running. The flood seeped through the ceilings on the first and second floors and seeped into the basement. Religious classrooms were wrecked, desks overturned, books

torn, blackboards ripped off walls and smashed, plaster damaged, and all movable objects either broken or overturned. Six windows were also smashed.

Newburgh was the political stronghold of ex-Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., notorious America Firster and pro-fascist, and he still retains much of his influence here.

Everybody Loves Teacher as School Opens (So It Says Here)

It was pencils, notebooks, "Hi-yas" and "Heys" as 750 schoolkids filed back to P. S. 122 yesterday. Time was 8:45 a. m., and the scene was duplicated in schools throughout the city.

School's opening meant the end of summer vacation and fun. But most of the kids, when asked if they were glad to be back, shyly said "Yes." And when asked why, they said, "Because I like my teacher."

Lined up along Ninth St. at First Avenue, many of the youngest, especially the kindergartners, waited with

their mothers. Others, the bigger and more independent fellows and girls, all of 11 years old, talked excitedly about finishing up the sixth grade here and then graduating.

Yes, it was a hot day. The service flags hung limp over Ninth St. But the boys and girls, an animated bunch, took to the occasion like spirited troopers.

"They certainly look lovely this morning," their principal, Miss Florence R. Casey, told us.

—Daily Worker Photo



ANTHONY MUNNA, 10, of 3-A: "I like school and I'm going to be a mechanic when I'm finished."



MARIAN ESPOSITO, 7, of 2A: "I don't know what I'm going to be. I don't know. I don't know yet."



VITO IULO, 11, of 6-B: "I think I'll be a lawyer when I grow up. I'm not sure, maybe I will."



MARVIN CHASIN, 11, of 6-B: "I'm going to be an inventor for the postwar world."

Lewis's Journal Boasts It's Long Been for Soft Peace with Japan

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal lauds Gen. MacArthur for reportedly having recommended early this year acceptance of a Japanese offer to negotiate a peace before Hitler gave up. Following the same America First line that guided this journal through the war years, the Sept. 10 issue carries an editorial which says:

Roosevelt allegedly turned down a Japanese offer to surrender early this year—the acceptance of which would have made the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa unnecessary—he is said to have overruled MacArthur's recommen-

dation that it be accepted. President Roosevelt is said to have remarked at the time:

"MacArthur is our best general and poorest politician."

To give added importance to John

L. Lewis' estimation of the Pacific commander, the Journal devotes the front cover to a picture of MacArthur and under it a note referring to the editorial.

Lewis' reference to the "surrender" offer is obviously a bit of distortion to make more palatable the

offers Japanese militarists made to come to acceptable terms before even the Nazis gave up.

The mine union dictator's negotiated peace line was well known, but this is the first time he let it be known in 10-point type in an editorial. As his pal, Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune tried once before Lewis seeks to make MacArthur a symbol of America's defeatist forces.

First Things First

IT'S A toss-up as to which is more pernicious: the direct sledge-hammer attack on President Truman's reconversion program used by most Republican leaders, or the snide, indirect assault found in many newspaper editorials.

Offhand we'd put our money on the subtle approach as the more persuasive and therefore the more dangerous.

A case in point was a clever little job entitled "First Things First" which appeared in the editorial columns of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers.

The editorial begins with kind words for Mr. Truman's "hopefulness and good temper" and desire to cooperate with Congress. It never even gets around to saying in so many words that the President's proposals for full employment, unemployment compensation and public works is harmful or wicked or New Dealish.

It just emphasizes the homely axioms that first things should come first, and that "the country's most urgent needs are for thriving peacetime production and an abundance of peacetime jobs."

Now no one can disagree with that. And when the reader gets nicely softened up, the smart boys who write the Scripps-Howard editorials go on to

say that unemployment compensation and full employment bills won't make jobs—that the only way to make jobs is to help private industry.

And you can't say these fellows aren't specific. They know just how industry should be helped. The idea is to put into effect a "tax philosophy that will encourage risk-taking, job-creating enterprise"—or in plain English to cut taxes and permit profits to skyrocket.

Now if there is any sure way of guaranteeing a big economic collapse soon, it is to follow the Scripps-Howard recommendation and let industry run hog-wild. It is to permit fantastic profits—without guaranteeing the common people of America the purchasing power to buy the goods to keep industry moving.

That is where the job-making features of the Truman legislative proposals come in. They will help the people keep at least a minimum of purchasing power. They will fill in the gaps left by private industry with social security and public works programs.

First things should indeed come first. But that doesn't mean boosting already swollen profits. It means prompt enactment of the President's proposals.

An Editorial

UAW Chief Hits Relief Set-up

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—In a fighting address over radio station WXYZ, President Thomas of the CIO United Automobile Workers demanded the removal of Eugene T. Dornier, head of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The UAW head denounced both Dornier and Governor Harry Kelly for the inhuman situation existing at MUCC. He pointed out that Kelly and Dornier had since 1941 to prepare for the present crisis, but have done nothing about.

New York Musicians Win Wage Increase

A wage increase for New York musicians has been okayed by the National Labor Relations Board, officers of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, Local 802, AFL, announced yesterday.

The wage increase, retroactive to Feb. 28, 1944, was granted in a decision upholding a ruling of the New York Regional Board.

CP Branches Mobilize for Garden Rally

Communist Party branches throughout the city tonight are scheduled to prepare the ground for a record turnout at the party's 26th anniversary celebration at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night.

The celebration is expected to be a powerful demonstration of Communist unity behind the policies adopted at the recent national convention and the leadership elected there.

Speakers will include William Z. Foster, national chairman; Robert Thompson, New York State chairman and member of the national secretariat; Eugene Dennis member of the national secretariat; Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Israel Amter, member of the national committee and state secretariat; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, member of the national and state committees.

A concert review, "Freedom Has No Ending," is on the program.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Inclusion of the two Communist councilmen and Dr. Dodd among the speakers indicated that the meeting will also be a rally for their reelection and for the election of all labor candidates. As such, it will be a major event in the current municipal campaign.

The current critical problems in relation to American foreign policy both in the Far East and in Europe are expected to be handled at the meeting, as are the domestic issues of reconversion raised in President Truman's message to Congress last week, some of which are now being fought out in congressional committee.

The meeting will be in the nature of a mobilization on behalf of a democratic foreign policy and for the reconversion program mapped by the President and by the labor movement. It will be an important step in rousing the people to action in these fields.

Tonight's branch meetings will move to get to every Communist not hitherto reached on the Garden affair to lay plans to see that large numbers of shop workers and trade unionists generally get to the meeting, and that friends and neighbors are approached. Many veterans recently mustered out are expected to attend their first Garden demonstration in years.

Fair Employment Conference Sept. 23

The responsibility of the Federal Government for guaranteeing fair employment practices will be the theme of a conference at the Hotel Commodore, Sunday, Sept. 23.

The New York Committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is sponsoring the conference.

Representatives of business, labor, Church, labor, government, racial and educational organizations will participate. There will be a series of panel discussions in the morning and afternoons and a dinner in the evening.

Delay House Vote on Pearl Harbor Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—The House today postponed until tomorrow a vote on the Senate resolution for a joint committee to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Democratic leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, requested the delay so the chamber could devote full attention to receiving Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, liberated hero of Bataan.

SPAIN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RALLY

Monday, September 24th at 7:30 P.M.

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'Death Watch' Warning Gets Action in Buffalo

Special to the Daily Worker

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.—GOP Congressman John C. Butler had a distinct change of heart toward labor's concern with layoffs when the CIO here warned that a "permanent death watch" would picket his house.

Rep. Butler and Rep. Walter G. Andrews, who was also warned, agreed to meet with a committee of union spokesmen on problems of reconversion. The Buffalo CIO Council charged that the two congressmen were "consistently unavailable" when union delegations sought to see them.

LABOR ANGERED

Labor in the Buffalo area, among the hardest hit by war contract cancellations, is becoming increasingly aroused on reconversion policy. A joint CIO-AFL rally at Tonawanda last Thursday called for layoff-pay, and for the entire labor legislative program.

Held under the United AFL-CIO Labor Committee of the Tonawandas, the speakers included Charles Doyle of the CIO's Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Hugh Thomson, regional CIO director; George Surges of the Buffalo Federation of Labor (AFL) and Mayor Hacket of Tonawanda.

Earlier a mass meeting of 5,000 employees of the closed Curtiss-Wright plant was held here under the joint auspices of the AFL's International Association of Machinists and the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers. The meeting demanded that the government operate the closed plant.

Taft Opposes Airfield Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (UP).—The Senate today began debate on a \$1,000,000,000 airport construction bill, with Republicans and Democrats clashing over the advisability of out-and-out federal grants of \$500,000,000 to help finance the program.

The measure, as approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, would authorize federal expenditures of \$500,000,000 during the next five years, with the funds to be matched by state or municipal funds.

Sen. Pat. McCarran, D. Nev., author of the bill, told the Senate that justification of the expenditure was "beyond argument."

However, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., objected to the bill on the ground that the commercial airlines which would use many of the fields would not contribute to their construction costs.

"Why not let the airlines build their own fields?" he asked.

Toledo Auto Plant Holds Up Jobs To Put Pressure on OPA, Unions

By ABNER W. BERRY

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 10.—The Willys Overland plant here has "reconverted." Its peak force of 16,000 workers has been reduced to 2,500 and the first civilian jeep has rolled off the lines to the tune of much newspaper ballyhoo.

When queried as to when top production would be reached, officials of the company gave the stock answer, "About 60 days." Their top employment estimate is about one-third of the wartime peak, which means that about 10,000 of their wartime workers will have to seek other jobs.

Other firms such as Spicer Auto Parts, Champion Spark Plug and Electric Autolite have given similar estimates. These are among the principal employers of industrial labor here.

One of the reasons given by Willys Overland for not going into full production immediately is "inventory." But an official of the UAW with long experience in the auto industry said that taking inventory is a matter of from two days to a week. The same official pointed out that there was no re-tooling to be done in the case of the Willys plant and that there were also materials on hand. He added that there is a large market for the jeep, too, which would make it profitable for industry and labor alike to begin production at once.

At the American Can Co. the picture is different. They are still expanding. USES is still handling requests for workers and making daily referrals. But American Can isn't concerned with prices of manufactured products at the retail level. It furnishes cans for other manufacturers and processors who are at peace, relatively, with OPA.

PRESSURE ON OPA

Auto manufacturers are seeking to break the retail ceilings established for automobiles. This is one of the reasons union leaders give for stalling. And they flatly accuse Willys Overland of doing just that. It is clear then that if manufacturers of finished automobiles maintain a slowed-up production, the parts and accessory manufacturers must follow suit. It is only after the cars are in service that the parts market really gets active.

A program of political reaction is evident also in the post-V-J Day developments here. Alert union members assert there are strong efforts by the companies to control and corrupt trustees and committeemen. According to the union contracts, committeemen remain on the company payroll even though they work fulltime. The companies are charged with creating major grievances which keep the committeemen tied up in all sorts of negotiations and away from production. Since the committeemen's pay depends on the "generosity" of the company, they have a club to use, especially with mass unemployment and uncertainty.

DISCRIMINATION

The firing of all but a handful of Negroes and women is another evidence of reactionary intent. Unless fought vigorously by the unions, discrimination against women and Negroes can split the ranks of labor.

Toledo's big labor struggles of the mid-thirties is remembered here. In a sense the Toledo workers spearheaded the CIO organizational drive. That tradition is still alive among the workers here. The Autolite workers who formed the core of the militant movement in those days are proud of that tradition. But it is another story with the manufacturers. The rise of the CIO was to them a loss. They lost some of their "freedom" to handle labor as they saw fit. Labor costs cut into their profits. The CIO became a labor competitor in the field of politics.

In the confusion of peace and reconversion, observers in the labor movement interpret the manufac-



War Helmets Into Pans: The German housewife at the right is cooking her dinner with a pan reconverted out of a soldier's steel helmet. At the left, a German worker is operating a hand press which cuts the rims of the helmets to get them ready for the kitchen.

Union Contract Adds \$800,000 to Macy Pay

A new high in department store working standards is set in a contract just negotiated with R. H. Macy & Co.

For the first time, says Sam Kovenetsky, business manager of the CIO's Local 1-5,

United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees a minimum wage scale is set for all classifications in the selling and non-selling departments along with automatic progression to the maximums. The minimum hiring rate is \$21.50 for selling and \$21 for non-selling, with a dollar raise after 60 days.

The wage changes, along with the minimum of a \$2 weekly raise that all employees must receive, will raise Macy's payroll by a total of about \$800,000 annually, the union estimates. The pact, already approved, but still to be drawn up and signed, is retroactive to February 1, 1945.

The union shop contract, requiring all employees to join the local, extends coverage from the present 3,200 to 5,000 selling and non-selling workers. Only some 1,800 office workers, among whom the union is now conducting a drive, remain to be brought under the agreement.

Many of the store's workers will get more than a \$2 raise, because of improvements in several other respects. While formerly some workers had to work as long as seven years to reach maximum rates, the range has been cut in all fields to

a maximum of only three years so as to be automatically entitled to the top rate.

Anyone employed at least 18 months must receive a minimum of \$27. Those fully or partly on commission are assured vacation and holiday pay. Differentials are paid for work starting after 1 p. m. at 5 percent and after midnight at 7.5 percent.

Another new feature is application of the "portal to portal" court ruling in the case of workers who must take time to change from and to uniforms. Now they will be doing so on management's time.

Still another clause provides for severance pay, starting with one week for those with a year to three years employment.

Quadruplets

Born in Ontario

DUNNEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 10 (UP).—Quadruplets were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith of Calstar, Ont., near here. The two boys and two girls were reported to be doing well in an incubator at the Dunneville hospital.

Printers Celebrate 5-City Victory In Fight Against the Open Shop

Locals of the International Typographical Union throughout the country have been jubilantly greeting the "surrender" of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., at local meetings during the week.

The glad tidings was carried to the membership in a circular over

the signature of the ITU's officers headlined "Fight for ITU Laws Won."

The circular describes the capitulation of the publishers of newspapers at Jersey City, Bayonne, N. J.; Birmingham, Fort Wayne and Windsor, Ont. Those were test cases in an anti-ITU campaign that was launched by Special Standing Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. The committee, named last year, aimed to destroy union shop and employment security conditions and to force the union to arbitrate long-established working rules whenever an employer chooses to dispute them.

NO UNITED FRONT

The Editor and Publisher, commenting on the capitulation of the struck newspapers, says:

"It is becoming apparent that the publishers under the strike threats are unable to present a united front against the ITU demands. One by one they are being forced into agreements."

The War Labor Board shares substantially in the defeat because it chose to be ally for the publishers, the ITU circular notes. The Board's chairman went to the extent of threatening to stop the processing of all pending ITU cases unless its union rules on working conditions were subject to reconsideration and arbitration.

The ITU's officers see the possibility of a general drive in the printing industry to make up for the losses sustained by the members "while the impracticable WLB was holding the wages of ITU members to the 15 per cent formula, or below."

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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
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THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

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What Peace in Asia?

AMERICAN policy toward Japan and China has already aroused the sharpest criticism. Neither the American people nor the nations which joined with us in defeating Japan can accept a policy of maintaining the Japanese aggressors in power and of using the Japanese militarists against the democratic forces of Asia. Many sectors of American public opinion are greatly against this policy, and both Australia and the Soviet Union have criticized it in no uncertain terms.

In the face of this indignant opposition, General MacArthur's statement on Japan proposes to make permanent a policy which up to now had been defended on the very dubious grounds of military expediency.

If he is to have his way, MacArthur will maintain in power the very elements responsible for Japan's imperialist aggression. The central idea seems to be to use the Japanese, with a minimum of change in the internal structure, to police the Japanese people and all Asia.

MacArthur's strictures against Japanese militarism and nationalism mean nothing as long as he simultaneously allows the Japanese aggressors to remain in power.

His phrases about encouraging "liberalism" are merely lip-service to the Potsdam Declaration as long as he permits the Japanese militarists and their helpmates to build up a new facade behind which to suppress all democratic forces in Japan and prepare future conquest.

The Japanese-Zaibatsu-monopolists and their industries are promised only a minimum of control. The fascist party bureaucrats, the Emperor, the Imperial advisers and the whole oppressive political machine are intended to continue in power, only on condition that they follow the orders of the Supreme Commander.

Not a word is said in this shameful document about the punishment of the war criminals and of those responsible for the torture of Allied prisoners. On the contrary, the Supreme Commander has agreed to the use of the Kempeitai (fascist gendarmerie), responsible for the torture of Japanese anti-fascists, for policing Japan.

Part of Pattern

But the policy toward Japan is part of the general pattern of American policy now emerging in Asia. Not only in Japan, but also on the Asiatic continent the Japanese freebooters are to maintain "law and order."

The Cairo Declaration promised Korea its independence. The first proclamation of the American General on landing in Korea informed the people that the Japanese governor-general and his whole administrative and police force will continue to rule the American zone, as agents for the U. S. military authority. This scandalous decision was announced after Japanese troops had fired into a Korean parade to greet the American liberators!

Cut out of the same cloth is the American policy toward China. Here, too, it is obviously the intention to make use of the Japanese troops and their Chinese puppets to force the country under the domination of the feudal-reactionary clique of the Kuomintang.

Even as the discussions between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung proceed in Chungking, the entire American airforce and personnel are placed at the disposal of Chiang to rush his troops and agents into the liberated areas. Japanese troops and Chinese quislings, who now proclaim their allegiance to Chiang, are holding the chief centers until Chiang can take over.

In a dispatch from Shanghai to the New York Times, correspondent Tillman Durdin ascribes the Kuomintang "successes" in taking cities like Nanking and Shanghai to the "swing-over of Chinese quislings" to Chiang, the "maintenance of 'law and order' by the Japanese garrison in occupied China," and "swift U. S. transportation."

This is a policy which aims to entrench Chiang and the reactionary Kuomintang clique, the very forces which are driving for civil war, while weakening the Communist and democratic forces of China. To expect the liberation armies of China to lay down their arms while the Chinese quislings and Japanese militarists are used against the people is an illusion. Neither the Chinese nor the American people fought for such a "peace."

The policy of the State Department and MacArthur is dictated by fear of the liberation and democratic forces of Asia. It is directed toward suppressing them. It raises the danger of civil war in China and menaces world peace. Neither MacArthur nor the State Department should be permitted to dictate this policy. We have Allies who are sharply opposed to it. The American people do not agree with it. It must be changed.

A PROGRAM TO FIGHT FOR



The Truman Program

Strategy of the Tories

By Max Gordon

WELL, the "honeymoon" seems to be over. Programmatically, President Truman has committed his Administration to the execution of the Roosevelt legacy and GOP reaction, at least where Congress is concerned, appears to accept this as final.

I don't think I can state the case any more clearly than the leading spokesmen of the Republicans in the House, Minority Leader Joseph Martin and Rep. Charles Halleck, head of the GOP congressional campaign committee. Said Martin, after noting that no one in politics had been absolutely sure of the direction Truman would take:

"Now nobody should have any more doubt. Not even President Roosevelt ever asked for as much at one sitting. The scenery is new and there is a little better decoration and he does dish it out a little easier. But it is just a plain case of out-New-Dealing the New Deal."

Rep. Halleck brought it right down to the elections of 1946, which, he said, would be fought out on "the old-fashioned issue of conservatism."

He insisted the Republicans would win on that issue because the people "are going over to the right." The "gloves are off from now on," he maintained.

The Elephant Doesn't Forget

The elephantine leadership in Congress has quite evidently forgotten nothing of its Hooverite tradition and has learned nothing new. For a few months following President Roosevelt's death it sat tight, at least as far as public expression was concerned even making some efforts to woo Truman with pretty words of cooperation and conciliation.

But it is obvious that the Republicans are girding to fight Truman on his program with the same bitterness, viciousness and trickery that they fought FDR. All the bogies they used to raise against FDR—dictatorship, bureaucracy, "crack-pot" experimentation, etc.—are proven utterly extraneous. It is the program they opposed and they will fight anyone who is for it.

They are, in fact, doing it right

now. In the Senate, for instance, Taft is trying to kill by amendment the full employment bill and Vandenberg the jobless pay bill.

In this, of course, they are working hand in glove with the Southern Tories who head the key committees in both houses and are using their positions to kill the legislation Truman asked for. But the Tories, encouraged by the President's conciliatory tone toward Congress, have not condemned him as readily as the GOP leaders. They are working the other side of the street. Their position is perhaps best expressed by their chief newspaper spokesman, Arthur Krock, head of the New York Times Washington Bureau. Krock suggested to Truman on Sunday that he "keep in the middle of the road as the leader of the contending groups in his party by making and renewing his recommendations, and then leaving their fate to Congress."

In other words, the Tories hope to immobilize Truman, to prevent him from doing what FDR did; that is, appeal to the people to back his program. This will, of course, make the job of the tory-GOP coalition easier.

The Old Alliance

Is Back Again

So the old alliance of tory Democrat and Republican has been quickly reconstituted against the Truman program.

It would be a serious error to believe, however, that it is just as it was in the Roosevelt period. Changes have taken place in the country which must be reflected in Congress, though not as sharp as they should be. Thus, the increased strength of the working-class, numerically and politically, is bound to have its effects on the GOP. The new trends in the South, dramatized in the 1944 elections, are bound to affect the representatives from that area.

Sen. Charles Tobey, New Hampshire Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee, has been distinctly sympathetic to the

full employment bill. Sens. Aiken of Vermont and Wayne Morse of Oregon, Republicans, are also expected to be friendly. Some Republicans in the House, particularly those from urban areas, will probably go along.

Among the polltaxers, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas is the sponsor of the Full Employment bill in the House. Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama is one of a group of Senators organized to fight for the President's economic program and Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas is considered friendly.

New Line-ups, And New Strength

Among the people there are differences in line-up, too. To begin with, labor comes out of the war stronger in numbers and politically. Then, there is a fairly substantial section of independent businessmen who want to see full employment in the nation for their own reasons and have achieved some organization in fighting for it. Third, there is a wider realization among the farmers of the inter-dependence of workingclass and agricultural prosperity.

These tendencies received expression the other day when the Advisory Committee on Reconversion, on which are the top men in the large farm organizations and some business spokesmen, as well as labor, came out unanimously for the full job bill.

The problem is to unify and activate, both on top and in the localities, these forces in the various parties and classes that are for the economic program outlined in the Truman message. That will have to be labor's orientation if it is to win the very bitter battle facing it in getting it through Congress. It will have to make clear to every citizen that the GOP and the Tories speak for the NAM, the big bankers, the housing and power monopolies in their opposition to that program. These are the groups that have been openly carrying the ball against the program and the nation must know it.

Worth Repeating

IN A SCORCHING ATTACK on the isolationists and their anti-Soviet falsehoods, in an editorial entitled Russia Fought Japan, Too the latest issue of the Teamsters Journal, official organ of the big AFL union, says in part: To the acute discomfiture of the Chicago Tribune and the assorted seditious who read it, the United States and Russia fought again—on the same side. . . . All the propaganda in the world cannot obscure the fact that Russia kept the promise she made to President Roosevelt, even after the President had died.

Your Home Town

IT'S NOT right, that's all I've got to say.

Last week, in a fit of righteous indignation, I wrote about the critical situation in the New York housing scene, and related some of my experiences in trying to rent an apartment in town or a small house somewhere in the suburbs. I must confess that tucked in the back of my mind was the idea that perhaps someone would call me up or write and say they know where I can rent a place. Now, you might think that was a selfish motive, but after weeks of tramping the streets, a billion telephone calls to real estate agencies and so on, one's nobler instincts simply disappear and one is not above using one's column in a frantic plea for help.

So what happens? I get letters. And what do the letters say? They ask me, a harassed house hunter, to please help them to find a place to rent. Meanwhile, one comrade writes a letter raising Cain with me because I didn't offer a solution to the housing crisis. "I hope that you accept this criticism in the sense that I intend it," my friend wrote me, "because I, too, am interested in a better



by John Meldon

world where the phrase 'liberty and justice for all' will be taken literally." Then this comrade hauls off with a beautiful P.S., saying, "Don't tell me the answer is Socialism. That I know."

SERIOUSLY though, he was absolutely right. At least I could have included a sentence in last week's column—a very simple sentence—urging trade unions and tenants to get together in a drive to smash the stranglehold the New York banks and realty interests have gotten on the housing set-up. And while this may not provide a solution, such a mass movement would accomplish plenty, and for one thing I'm sure it would put an end to "under-the-hat" rent increases which violate OPA orders. It might also result in compelling the realty crowd to start building again.

Another letter, from B.B. on E. Third St., N.Y.C., reveals the plight of thousands of New Yorkers. "My most common experience," says B.B., "has been to find the janitors or supers refusing to consider me unless I give them a sum ranging from \$50 and up.

"This is a very common practice," B.B.

Help Wanted, to Fight The Realty Scalpers

writes, "especially for decent apartments. I'm an ex-war worker, having recently returned from Baltimore where I worked almost four years in a shipyard. I've been staying with my mother-in-law in her cramped little apartment, and my wife is going to have a baby in two months. It's just possible that you may get an offer from some one who has an apartment or a house who reads your column. If you can't use some offers you get, would you consider forwarding it to me? In closing I hope we both find something suitable." Amen, brother, amen!

I THOUGHT I had a housing headache, but believe me, our "reconverted" war worker from Baltimore has problems that put mine in the pale. And B.B. is typical of thousands of New Yorkers who, for one reason or another, must move. And the situation, my friends, is going to become worse as war workers who were employed out of town start flocking back to the city in a wave of layoffs. So I think it's about time that progressives pay serious attention to the housing problem. Action is needed. It's time that we got together and put a fire under the collective pants of the government, our state, the frock-coated real estate barons and builders.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Future of the German People

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recall, a few months back, during the period when Harry Martel's review of *The Cross and the Arrow* was being discussed, that one of our leading Marxists made the claim that this generation of Germans is "beyond redemption"—and perhaps even the next generation.

Despite my own intense emotional reaction to the revelation of the depths into which the whole German nation has sunk, my reaction to the implication of incurability of a people was one of automatic protest.

I have since been doing a great deal of thinking on the subject—and I venture this prediction: that given a Germany with Prussianism and fascism completely eradicated from a position of influence, and given the developing of a bourgeois-democratic government with German Communists in the vanguard (carrying out the manifesto to the letter), that the developing guilt feelings of the German masses directed against an agonizing memory of their interlude of cannibalistic regression will cause such an extreme reaction in the German national character as to send it over to the other extreme.

I predict that then the average German will probably be cooperative, conscientious, self-sacrificing and compassionate toward his fellow humans.

SYLVIA SCHNEIDER.

Generosity of People To Yugoslavia

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the three-day drive for Yugoslav Relief I was deeply touched by the generosity of New Yorkers. More than 1,000 men, women and children, Negro and white, soldiers and nuns filled my two cans with nickels, dimes and quarters amounting to \$84.00. I was particularly impressed with the response of several nuns to the following appeal that I made in subways:

"Ladies and gentlemen: The war orphans of Yugoslavia are appealing to you. They have lost their mothers and fathers in the bombings. They have consumption due to lack of food and privation. Hospitals must be built for them at once. YOU are their parents now and they look to you to help them build up their little broken bodies. They have given their all so that we here might live. Please give all you possibly can."

Before the appeal was half through, people reached for their coins.

ANNA ZELIKOVNA.

Bilbo Told "To His Face"

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My husband, who is with the U.S. Army in Burma, sent me a letter recently which expressed the sentiment of his outfit towards Sen. Bilbo.

The letter, signed by Negroes, Jews and Italians in the CBI, informed Bilbo that he had awakened a sense of unity among the men and expressed their determination to fight his un-American activities.

MRS. D. B.

Views On Labor News

I DON'T know how well informants of Daniel Tobin, President of the Teamsters, keep him advised of his standing in David Dubinsky's Social Democratic camp. But an editorial in the Sept. 1 *New Leader* should leave no doubt that their schemes in AFL affairs aim for his scalp.

The article is an editorial estimation of the head of the AFL's largest union. An afterthought, apparently, led the editors to put a "By A. Teamster" by-line over it. But deletion of the editorial "we's" was forgotten and there isn't the slightest indication that a man from behind a steering wheel wrote it.

After describing Tobin as a "double-talker" and with like choice adjectives, the *New Leader* piece suggests that he might go down in labor history as "an unprincipled politician, a raucous hulk of meretricious pomposity, a fellow traveler of the totalitarian enemies of labor."

The *New Leader's* temper rose over an editorial article in the August issue of the *Teamster* titled "Pro-Germans Hate Russia." It was a straight-from-the-shoulders condemnation of those who engage in a hate-Russia campaign and a strong restatement of the belief that prolonged peace demands United Nations cooperation after the war.

SO THE *New Leader* went into quite an accounting of what the International Teamsters has been writing for a long time and finds Tobin violating AFL policy on all major



by George Morris

scores—defiance of anti-Soviet policy, disagreement with AFL "soft peace" policy, exclusion of John L. Lewis from the AFL, and horror of horrors, he even suggested that the AFL send a delegation to the Soviet Union and possibly reconsider its attitude to the Soviet labor unions.

I would have loved to see the faces of *New Leader* editors when the September *Teamster* reached them. The editorial, titled "Russia Fought Japan, Too," says:

"Uncle Joe Stalin has double-crossed the isolationists again. He went to war against Japan, not against us, as isolationists tried to provoke him to do.

"So to the acute discomfiture of the Chicago Tribune and the assorted seditious who read it, the United States and Russia fought again—on the same side.

"The propaganda line of the isolationists has been that Russia was letting us carry the entire burden of the Asiatic war. Of course we were the ones who were attacked. Japan didn't attack Russia and Russia was under no obligation to go to war to help us, particularly when her casualties in the European war were more than those of all the other allies combined."

THE editorial goes on as in the previous issue, to stress the importance of a Soviet-U.S. friendship policy and laces it into the Russia-haters with force. The *New Leader*, organ of the most despicable anti-Sovieteers in this country, must feel itself cruelly assaulted.

Dubinsky's 'New Leader' Estimates Dan Tobin

I trust that Teamsters union leaders at Indianapolis will fit together some of the pieces that make up the pattern. They should know that the *New Leader* is the political mouthpiece of a group in the AFL that includes not only Dubinsky but also Matthew Woll and Robert Watt, and elements in the CIO led by Samuel Wolchok with whom Tobin is quite familiar.

Tobin received a bit of an indication of fraternity from a sister international a year ago when Dubinsky's union convention adopted a resolution demanding release of the 18 Trotskyite fifth-columnists imprisoned at Minneapolis. The Trotskyites have been claiming that Tobin "framed" them. A letter of protest from Tobin didn't move Dubinsky.

Shortly afterward, Norman Thomas the "shintofle Socialist" who has been calling for an anti-Soviet peace with Hirohito, filed suit for a half million dollars against Tobin's union. The *Teamster* had referred to the remarkable resemblance between Thomas "Socialism" and Hitler National Socialism.

SINCE that time, Dubinsky's Social Democrats and Thomas' Socialists, following negotiations, agreed on a joint campaign on policy.

Adding up all this, Teamster union leaders could see that Russia-hating, red-baiting and disrupting unions (as they well remember Trotskyite activity in Minneapolis), stems from the same sewer. And, it will undoubtedly be found that the real inspiration for the *New Leader* editorial came from those on the AFL council who apparently feel that this is a good time to warn Tobin that he is "out of step."

The Rh Factor In Blood

by Peter Stone

future erythroblastic deaths. A patient with blood type O (universal donor) was transfused with her husband's blood (also type O) after delivering a macerated fetus. Transfusion produced no gain, but instead resulted in jaundice and anemia. Previous hospital check had shown that both bloods had been compatible in cross-matching. Yet there was something present in the mixture which produced similar reactions in the mother to those which had killed the infant.

DR. LEVINE, pioneer in Rh research, who studied the case, connected the facts with his previous work on blood, which had shown that there were other things present besides the blood groups, A, B, AB and O, discovered by the Jewish Nobel Prize winner, Karl Landsteiner. Earlier work of both doctors had shown that a new antigen factor was present in human blood, and Levine held that this substance was responsible for the horrible infant deaths.

Antigens belong to that group of substances which will stimulate the formation of antibodies, which, in turn, provide immunity to the body.

According to their particular action these antibodies are variously named, precipitin, depending upon their ability to force down the antigen; agglutinins which will unite the clump together with the antigens; lysins which

will dissolve the stimulating substance.

In order to demonstrate that death in the infant and complications in the mother were due to this antigenic substance, Levine injected the blood of both parents into rabbits. When red blood cells from various samples of the random population were added to the rabbit serum immunized against the wife's red cells no clumping occurred.

In other words, the husband's blood contained antigenic substances which caused agglutination—which was lacking in the wife's blood. Further studies on similar cases indicated that the fetus had received this antigen from the father—and sent it into the mother via the placenta. The mother's blood, of course, reacted to this antigen and produced antibodies, which in completing the cycle are sent to the fetus via the same placenta.

EARLY in 1940, Drs. Landsteiner and Wiener, after injecting monkey's blood into rabbits, were able to produce an immune serum which differentiated human blood into two groups. They named the agglutinable property Rh— from the first two letters of the Rhesus monkeys used in the experiments and whose blood was used to obtain the new agglutinin. Levine and Wiener showed that this substance in a patient's serum was similar to that produced in rabbits after the injection of the monkey's blood.

(To be continued)

Science Notebook

THE growth and development of the fetus in the mother's womb is dependent upon the nourishment it receives through the placenta from the maternal blood. The embryo is kept moist and warm within the mother's body. It is fed by absorbing food from the blood vessels which pass through the placenta of the mother and the umbilical cord of the fetus. Yet medical scientists found hundreds of cases which seemed to indicate that the very blood which brings such nourishment is often the cause of an infant's death. Doctors reported the sudden appearance of jaundice and anemia in babies born to women who usually had a history of normal delivery of one or two children. Death in such cases was ascribed to "erythroblastosis fetalis" with clinical symptoms of listlessness, muscular twitchings, convulsions, diarrhea, bleeding, constant vomiting and almost complete collapse of breathing. Although such a child might appear strong and vigorous at birth, the appearance of the symptoms was rapid, the illness ending in death within a few hours or days.

Often such a case also brings on difficulties for the mother. In 1939 the efforts to revive such a falling mother was cited, and this particular study became the basis which produced successful experiments in preventing



The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Gestapo Files Expose Europe's Phony 'Democrats'

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

From Berlin yesterday came the revelation that the German Gestapo had cooperative pre-war agreements with the political police of at least 13 countries. The files of that terror organization were found to contain a report by Reinhardt Heydrich, "the hangman," made on Aug. 22, 1938, and disclosing this information.

Several of the 13 governmental police agencies—including those of Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, the Netherlands and Bulgaria—even sent their political police to Nazi Germany to be trained. It was called "anti-Communist work" and against other movements "dangerous to the state." It was in reality a spider-like plot to crush all anti-fascist groups and individuals and prepare for the conquest of each nation by Hitler.

The word "democracy" is now being used, it may be pointed out, to prevent the punishment of these Hitlerite agents. Those who shouted in "anti-Communist" terms were to advance Hitlerite ideas are conspicuous in their devotion to "democracy" in Bulgaria and Poland, when it came to saving the hides of these secret collaborators with the Nazis against the people of their own countries. The governments of Great Britain and the United States seem to have gone in for these outcries, too. Using considerable talk about "democracy" they are in effect obstructing the stamping out of these pro-fascists.

It is clear, for instance, that these evil forces should be wiped out of Bulgaria and Romania. Attempts by the present governments of those countries to achieve that aim meet with opposition from the United States and Britain, opposition which is clothed with the claim that "democracy" should be granted all political groups.

In Yugoslavia the Tito government is doing a thorough job of kicking these Hitlerites out of the country. Even that able piece of work for real democracy is being sniped at by British official sources.

Brooks Atkinson, writing in yesterday's New York Times from Moscow, states naively: "For some time this correspondent has requested



HEINRICH HIMMLER
Gestapo Chief

the proper authorities for a definition of 'democracy' as the Russians understand the word, but so far without success." Well, the opening up of the Gestapo files on the same day gives Mr. Atkinson an answer. The Soviet position has been in favor of developing democracy by destroying forever the roots and in-

struments of fascism—and that's not a "kid glove" job.

Had Atkinson wanted to know the answer more fully, he could have read the article recently published on "Democracy" in the April 15 number of The War and the Working Class (now New Times). That set down sharply and emphatically that the road to democracy lay in the complete erasure of fascism and the fascist agents.

Heydrich's report on the Gestapo's agreements was made a year before the war broke out and stated to Hermann Goering, to whom it was made secretly, that "notable successes" were achieved with the political police of other countries. The 13 to which he referred as cooperating at that time were: Brazil, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Portugal and Spain.

In Denmark and Romania, he said, good relations were enjoyed with the police apparatus and its leadership; in Argentine and Uruguay the work was in a favorable "initial stage." Is it not the responsibility of the United States to cooperate in cleaning up these gangsters in Brazil and Argentina, rather than blocking their extermination in Bulgaria and Romania?

90,000 Parade in Berlin, Honor Buchenwald Ex-Prisoners

Berlin paid tribute Sunday to the German "advance guard of fighters against Fascism." The city's mayor, Arthur Werner, told an audience of 30,000 in the Werner-Seelenbinder Stadium that German's new slogan must be: "Never again militarism. Never again Nazism."

"The example of steadfastness given by the concentration camp prisoners," he said, "should show every German man and woman that there is another heroism than that of the battlefield."

The rally, first to be permitted by the four-power Allied command since Berlin's occupation, was pre-

ceded by a parade in which an estimated 80,000 to 90,000 took part. Associated Press reported that crowds sang the Internationale, and waved red flags and that the German Communist Party was most active in arranging the ceremony.

Ex-prisoners from Buchenwald, wearing concentration camp uniforms, headed each contingent of the parade.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words is a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

A Romanian Patriot Testifies

Newspapers here carried vitriolic dispatches yesterday from their Bucharest correspondents declaring Premier Petru Groza's ROMANIAN government was installed last March on "orders from Moscow." No doubt "Moscow" was anxious to have a stable, anti-fascist government directly in the rear of the advancing Red Army—but the Romanian people also had something to say. Here's what N. RADESCU, son of the then-Premier, Gen. Nicolae Radescu, had to say to his father about the events immediately preceding the government change: "It so happened that I too was amongst those tens of thousands of peaceful people who demonstrated before the Kings Palace and the Ministry of Interior. Accompanying me were well-known priests and Romanian intellectuals. . . . At your order, the soldiers began to fire with guns and machine guns upon those peaceful people. . . . Victims fell. I was even further shocked to hear your radio address, wherein you blamed the people for these events. . . . My adult convictions force me to consider myself first a son of Romania, and then with shame also your son."

Bulgaria's Fatherland Front government legalized the formation of opposition parties and granted 302 pardons. . . . The New York Times correspondent got ideas on what would be good for Bulgaria (reduce the anti-fascist militia!) from Nikola MUSHANOFF, who is under arrest for participation in a pre-Armistice cabinet when Bulgaria was still an Axis partner. . . . PRAVDA'S "International Notes" scored anti-democratic New York Times stories from Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. "So the atomic bomb and future help from the United States are to be the means of influencing the peoples of the

Balkan countries!" the Soviet paper exclaimed. Those who want to restore political parties that acted as fascist agents in these countries, Pravda added, are the same ones who are not excited about the regime in Greece "where a fascist clique oppresses all democratic elements". . . . the Albanian Telegraphic Agency reported that Greek boats are attacking ALBANIAN shipping and that Greek soldiers crossed the Albanian border and had to be driven back by guards. . . . Greek Minister of Labor Andrew ZAKAS hinted that the government is taking measures to protect strike-breakers. A nationwide strike is in the offing as Greek workers protest an average daily wage of 80 cents while bread costs 20 cents a loaf.

Nazi diplomats, agents, spies and terrorists in SPAIN "are getting the fullest enjoyment out of their mock internment," Paul B. Kennedy reported from Madrid to the Times. "United Nations authorities here," he wrote, "contend that the presence of these men in Spain constitutes a nucleus for Nazi reorganization. There are unverified but strong reports that unemployed Nazis are drawing monthly sustenance allowance from party funds. Moreover, the Nazis are more or less openly intimidating anti-Nazi Germans". . . . Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to ARGENTINA, was quoted as saying in Buenos Aires that friendship between the United States and Argentina is impossible with the present military government. . . . By imposing belated controls last week, the Argentine government admitted that throughout the war Axis newspapers, schools, industries were allowed to function. Germans even held key posts in Argentina's meteorological services.

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Let 'er Roll

THERE is no need to point out the major problems facing the American people. The questions of reconversion, lay-offs, mass unemployment, seniority, organizing the unorganized, the struggle against discrimination will demand organized activity on the part of labor and the people. And first of all they demand the rapid consolidation and strengthening of the Communist Party.

A basic factor in the solidification of our ranks is the press. This is particularly true today because of the dislocation resulting from change in employment and because of the looseness that had crept into our organization in the past period. At a time when every individual Communist must become a leader in his or her shop, community or mass organization, the press is indispensable as an instrument for keeping our membership in contact with the Party, for giving day to day political guidance and for helping our membership keep abreast of rapidly moving events.

Equally important, our press in the hands of non-Party contacts can help make our leadership effective by laying the necessary groundwork for political understanding and action. Never before in our country was it more necessary and possible for our press to act as the mobilizer and organizer of the people.

And yet we must report that in the recent period there has been a serious let-down in press work. And there is danger that because of important organizational changes going on in the various districts, the let-down may continue unless immediate steps are taken by districts and clubs to overcome this defect in our work.

We do not propose a circulation campaign in the "drive" sense of the word at this time. We merely call your attention to three basic methods of work that require prompt attention. There is nothing new in them. They are elementary, and require only thought and planning.

1—Subs for The Worker. By May 31, 1945, as a result of the successful winter drive and the continued good work on the press, we had increased our subs by 10,575 for the year. Today, however, this increase is reduced to 4,732. With the heaviest expiration months coming up in November and December, we are threatened not only with the complete liquidation of our gains, but with a drop to a point below Jan. 1, 1945. This can be avoided if we take steps now to organize a real renewal campaign by throwing our best press forces into it, and begin with the summer expirations we had failed to contact. This will leave us organizationally fully prepared when the heavy expiration months come up. The minimum figure to aim for on a national scale in the immediate period should be the 5843 loss we sustained between our high point gain and the current figure, plus

Many Delegates to World Labor Parley Already on Way to Paris

Delegates from many trade union bodies throughout the world are on their way to attend the Paris convention of the World Federation of Trade Unions on Sept. 26, a round-up of Allied Labor News cables reveals.

All but two of the 13 affiliates of the Confederation of Latin American Workers have named delegates. Only Venezuelan and Nicaraguan labor bodies have thus far been prevented by their governments from participation in international labor affairs.

The All India Trades Union Conference approves the WFTU's draft constitution, in the main, and will affiliate to the new international body.

In the next few years, according to S. A. Dange, AITUC vice-president, "India is going to see great industrial development under the guidance of its own free national government." The decision to join the WFTU, he said in London, "will have historic importance as this vast section of colonial workers will be a great force in advancing the world toward socialism and democracy, on the basis of its own national independence."

Indian workers have several suggestions regarding the draft statutes, he said, citing the fact that India is not given a seat on the executive council although China, with a smaller working class, has been granted one. He pointed out that the AITUC will seek lower affiliation fees since "the Indian worker's average wage is less than one-tenth

the 2589 potential September expirations, or a total of \$432.

2—Bundle orders. During the last drive, we achieved a national bundle order of 23,668. Since then it has average around 13,000. There is no use in repeating that the bundle order is still the best method of promoting the paper, especially in shops, at shop gates and at meetings. And particularly in these days of unemployment is canvassing with our press in the working class districts necessary. In this connection it might be wise to give thought to the revival of the 5x5 Club. As a means of getting bundles to the comrades this is still most convenient, without in any way affecting your general bundle order, especially if you work out means of involving comrades in the 5x5 Club who will not or cannot do regular canvassing. The 5x5 Club should be particularly effective in shops.

3—Club subs to the Daily Worker. Outside of New York City, where the DW is available at almost all newsstands, this is the most effective means of getting our press to our membership every day of the week. It has even been found a successful means of getting non-Party shop workers to read the DW. In any serious consideration of consolidating our Party, the daily reading of our press by the membership becomes of major importance. And yet while we had 6,053 club subs in October 1944, today we have only 4428. Even if all the club subs go to Party members, it is clear how few of our members outside of New York City are guaranteed getting their DW every day. If we are to have inner-Party democracy and if we are to conduct effective struggle for the needs of labor and the people, consistent reading of our press is vital.

We will not belabor the point except to indicate that one of the first points on the order of business in the immediate period is a thorough discussion of the role and function of our press and tasks in relation to its distribution. The improvement we had made in the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker last winter can and must be consolidated and extended in the present critical period.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
DEPT. C.P.

that of the European worker and consequently its trade union funds are also on a low scale."

A. J. Downes, president of the South African Trades and Labor Council, complimented the drafting committee of the WFTU for an "excellent job." Its unanimous agreement, he said, "holds out high hopes for agreement at the Congress."

DANES TO TAKE PART

Danish trade unions, not before represented on an international labor body, advised Louis Saillant, secretary of the WFTU administrative committee, that they will participate in the Paris meeting.

Benoit Frachon, CGT secretary, stated that the French trade union movement received the WFTU draft statutes "with enthusiasm." The French unions, he said, believe that the International Federation of Trade Unions "proved a complete failure" and at the CGT conference this week "it may be safely predicted that the delegates will declare in favor of the WFTU and that the CGT will definitely break away from the IFTU as soon as the world conference opens."

The general council of the International Federation of Trade Unions meanwhile voted "general approval" of the draft constitution of the WFTU, but criticized the composition of the executive council and the provisions regarding the

rights of trade secretariats.

IFTU general secretary Walter Schevenels stated that the IFTU council and secretariats will meet in Paris between Sept. 20 and 25, before the world labor congress opens.

It is believed in London that as soon as the problem of secretariats is settled, the IFTU will dissolve. Neither American nor Canadian AFL representatives attended the council meeting on the grounds that the IFTU participated in WFTU discussions. Mexico and France were also absent on the grounds that the IFTU is on the verge of dissolution. The meeting was presided over by IFTU president Sir Walter Citrine, who is also general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress.

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LOW DOWN

Lt. Louis Zamperini
Greatest Sports Hero

By Nat Low

A couple of fascinating sports stories broke over the weekend. The first one was the revelation of Lt. Louis Zamperini's liberation from the Japanese after two years of the most incredible and heart-tugging suffering imaginable.

The former Olympic mile champion — who pulled down a Nazi swastika in the Berlin Olympics of 1936 — was shot down almost two years in a raid over Japanese occupied territory. Of the crew of the ten, only three men survived the crash into the sea and then these three heroes tossed about the Pacific Ocean for 47 days.

Only two of them finally hit the Japanese coast for the other died on the 23rd day. As if this wasn't enough for Zamperini and his colleague, the Japanese then proceeded to torture them with a barbarism and sadism that equalled that of the Nazis.

Rescued the other day by American troops, the shrivelled former athlete—who now weighs 86 pounds—said, "If I had to go through all that again I would kill myself."

The war's greatest sports hero is on his way back to the United States where he will probably get the most well earned rest in the world.

The other big thing in sports was Dick Fowler's no-hitter over the St. Louis Browns Sunday afternoon. The kid, who is out of the Army only a few weeks, is now suddenly the talk of the baseball world and a new phenom such as comes along every so often.

From what we've read about him, Fowler is quite a pitcher. Before he went into the service in 1943, Connie Mack and a lot of other people had predicted a great career for him. Two years in the Army seem to have matured him and now he's ready to take his place with the game's greatest.

A real Horatio Alger tale, this one, for a youngster in his first game since discharge, hurling a no-hitter. Whatever else may happen to him in the future, Fowler will never forget this game. Even if he pitches a dozen more no-hitters, Sunday's will be the greatest thrill of his life.

The Yanks, fighting off Cleveland's bid to take fourth place, won yesterday, but it took a mighty home run bash by Charlie Keller to do it. The musclemen interrupted his drive into the right field bleachers, some 435 feet from the plate, scoring the three men who had gotten on before him.

Keller is living proof that a stretch in the Army is not harmful to young men. Out of the service only a short while, the beetle-browed Yankee outfielder is now assuming his old place as a hitting terror. He has already accounted for seven homers and each one of them is being powdered with more authority every time.

The next-year Yankees will not be fighting for fourth place, you can be sure of that.

Keller's Homer Bases Loaded Beats Cleve. 5-1

By C. E. DEXTER

The Yankees finally won a ball game yesterday at the Stadium beating the Cleveland Indians 5-1 on Charlie Keller's grand slam homer in the seventh inning. Keller, a mammoth blow that sailed 435 feet into the right field bleachers, scored Snuffy Stirrweiss, who had tripled, and Bud Metheny and Tuck Stainback, who had walked.

It was Keller's seventh four ply clout of the season and followed Nick Etten's 14th homer of the year in the third inning.

These two blows were all that Ernie Bonham needed to rack up his 7th win of the campaign. Victim of the blows was lefty Al Smith who suffered his eleventh defeat of the year as against only five wins.

As a result of the victory the Yankees tightened their hold on fourth place and now are one and a half games ahead of the Indians.

Bonham had a shutout going into the seventh inning but Les Fleming rapped a double to left and Jeff Heath singled to right to drive across the sole Indian tally.

Aaron Robinson, the Yanks' slugging backstop, stopped one of Smith's pitches with the back of his head and had to leave the game. Although the ball raised a bump as big as an apple on his head, Robinson suffered no injury.

Cleveland 000 000 100—1 5 0
NEW YORK 010 000 40x—5 7 0

Smith and Hayes; Bonham and Robinson, Crompton (7).
(1st Game)

St. Louis 000 000 300—3 6 0
Philadelphia 100 000 001—2 8 0
Kramer and Hayworth; Christopher, Berry (8) and Rosar.

St. Louis 000 000 210—3 8 1
Philadelphia 003 001 10x—5 7 0
Shirley, Fannin (3), Jones (7) and Mancuso; Knerr, Berry (8) and Rosar.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breuneman
WABC—Amateur Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Trio Test—Quin
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Variety Show
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News; Varieties
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNellis—Talk
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Loper Orchestra
WJZ—Constance Bennett—Talk
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Phil Brito, Songs; Paula Stone, Interviews
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Margaret MacDonald
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Jane Cowl—Talk
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Perry Mason
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA—News; Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landlady Tris, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas

Tigers Split With Sox, But Pressure's On

by Phil Gordon

The Tigers split their important double header with the Boston Red Sox yesterday, winning the second game in the ninth inning, 2-1, after dropping the opener to Dave Ferriss, 9-2, but the pressure was hot on them all the way.

The second place Senators, only one game behind the league leaders, were scheduled to play a twin-night double header with the White Sox yesterday, and we are hanging onto the radio for the accounts of the Tiger games.

Of course, the Tiger-Senator series which begins Saturday will probably tell the story. In that five game series, which will be completed in three days, the winner of four of those games will probably walk off with the flag for three will be only one week of play remaining after next Monday.

In yesterday's second game, Frank Overmire hurled for the Tigers and won when the Bengals drove across a tally in the top of the frame.

In Chicago, the Cubs were shut-out for the third time in six days, this time bowing 2-0 to the Boston Braves, getting only seven hits. The second place Cardinals had a night game scheduled with the Giants.

The Dodgers finally won a ball game, too, beating the Cincy Reds 3-2 in a seven inning game that was called for because of rain. A scheduled second game was also cancelled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Detroit 000 020 000—2 8 1
Boston 120 040 20x—9 13 0
Mueller, Wilson (8) and Richards; Ferriss and Holm.
(2nd Game)
Detroit 000 010 001—2 6 1
Boston 000 010 000—1 7 0
Overmire, Oans (9) and Richards; O'Neill and Holm.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ks. WKVD—1230 Ks.
WEAF—680 Ks. WNEW—1180 Ks.
WOR—710 Ks. WLJL—1190 Ks.
WJZ—770 Ks. WEN—1650 Ks.
WNYC—330 Ks. WOY—1290 Ks.
WABC—330 Ks. WBNY—1480 Ks.
WINS—1000 Ks. WQXR—1560 Ks.
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—David Willis, News
WABC—Feature Story
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Johnson Family Singers
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—WAVES on Parade
WQXR—News; Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WOR—Superman
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Tim Healy
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Bandstand Music
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Spartan and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Reed

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WMCA—News; Talk
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—What Are the Facts?
WABC—Edwin C. Hill
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Mona Pauler, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan
WABC—The World Today—News
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Footlight Echoes
7:30-WEAF—Everything for the Boys
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—County Fair with Jack Bailey
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WMCA—Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45-WOR—To Be Announced
WMCA—Tony Roberts, Songs

Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	78	56	.582	—
Washington	79	59	.572	1
St. Louis	70	65	.519	8½
NEW YORK	69	65	.515	9
Cleveland	67	64	.511	9½
Chicago	65	71	.478	14
Boston	65	71	.478	14
Philadelphia	46	88	.343	32

Games Today
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	84	49	.632	—
St. Louis	81	53	.604	3½
BROOKLYN	73	59	.553	10½
NEW YORK	73	63	.537	12½
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	13
Boston	58	77	.430	27
Cincinnati	54	79	.406	30
Philadelphia	42	94	.309	43½

Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BROOKLYN002 000	1—3	9	0
Cincinnati000 002	0—2	6	1
(7 innings)				

(7 Innings)
Webber and Sandlock; Hemmer and Lakeman.

(Game called on account of rain; second postponed, wet grounds.)

Boston 200 000 000—2 9 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 1
Wright and Masi; Chipman, Vandenberg (1), Erickson (3) and Livingston.

WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Presents
WOR—Frank Singler, News
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Big Town
8:15-WOR—Reconversion and Jobs
WJZ—Radio Harris—Talk
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Jody—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Alan Young Show
WABC—Theater of Romance
8:45-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Navy Hour
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Everybody's Music
9:30-WEAF—Victor Borge Show
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—The Doctor Fights
9:45-WJZ—Wilfrid Fitcher, News
9:55-WJZ—Short Story
10:00-WEAF—Bob Hope Show
WJZ—Olsen Orchestra
WABC—Service to the Front
10:30-WEAF—Hildegard, Songs
WOR—Olsen Orchestra
WJZ—Sult Yourself—Quis
WABC—Congress Speaks
WMCA—Frank Kingston
WQXR—Air de Ballet
10:45-WABC—Behind the Scenes at CBS
WMCA—Recorded Music
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Just Music
11:35-WJZ—William S. Gailmore
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Film Front

Cowboy Movie Star Trapped in 'Red Plot'

By David Platt

SOMEONE sends me a clipping from the Des Moines (Iowa) Register containing a column by one, Jack Wilson, on the Hollywood "Red Peril."

Wilson wants to tell his story to the red-baiters in the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He says he has an inside track into a devilish plot to overthrow the country by force and violence. He wants to tell the committee about one particular movie star (no, not Shirley Temple), who is corrupting the morals of the young and filling them with "communistic" ideas. That man, he says, is the singing cowboy actor Roy Rogers. He backs up his charge with these facts:

"Rogers, I learn from conversations with my son, portrays a cowboy, or horseman (a transparent disguise for the Russian cosack) who rides rapidly about shooting robbers and cattle thieves (the communistic symbol for capitalism) and aiding the poor small farmers (the working classes)."

"This propaganda is patently calculated to poison the mind of my child, destroy his confidence in American institutions and foment revolution. . . ."

"If Mr. Rankin and his committee don't act pretty soon, it will be too late. The revolution will be upon us, and my young son will be right in there blasting away with both guns at the tenderfeet (bourgeoisie)."

Film Front's advice to 'Red Ryder' Roy Rogers and his talking horse Trigger is to keep to the hills for a spell. Killer Rankin and his masked hold-up men have run down many an innocent bystander on flimsier evidence than this. But the picture is getting clearer all the time. The bank robbers and cattle thieves have stolen the badges of the law-and-order men and are railroad the decent people to the gallows but not for long. Already the people's posse is preparing for a show-down with these rustlers in honest cowboy pants. Roy Rogers will ride again for truth and justice. The last reel is in sight. Dead-Eye Rankin and his gang will yet pay the full penalty for their crimes.

VIGILANCE AND ACTION

WHILE on the subject, Rankin's plot to smear Hollywood with a red paint-brush is an attempt to transform film production along fascist lines. It is no accident that this witch-hunt is timed with efforts of reactionary studio executives to establish industry-wide company unionism. Rankin's chief support comes from the union-haters within the industry, the Cecil DeMilles and Mary Pickfords who provoked the 28-week-old studio strike. They like the idea of an investigation that will show a tie-up between picket line and "party" line. To lick them will take every weapon in labor's arsenal, and vigilance and action on the part of every decent American.

MOVIE director George Stevens now an officer with the occupation army in Germany, writes to a friend that while personally inspecting Hitler's private files he discovered a "still" photograph from the RKO movie Gunga Din which Stevens directed. This will not surprise Film Front readers. Hitler's interest in a picture which the Daily Worker once characterized as the Gunga With the Wind about India is hardly news.

MAKE Mine Music, the next Walt Disney feature-length cartoon will be woven around Serge Prokofiev's orchestral fairy tale, Peter and the Wolf. Peter will be pictured as a small boy, curious, active and reckless in his great crisis. The screen treatment, discussed by Disney and Prokofiev during the composer's visit to the studio, demands that the original score be condensed and modified to fit the picture without doing violence to the music. Time will tell.

FILM FRONT'S annual award for the worst title of the year (a poison ivy cream-puff with a DDT crust), goes to Universal for Heat Wave, based on episodes in the life of the famous Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov. . . . Rumor has it that the same studio is also preparing a film on Michael Faraday, the great scientist who was an expert on "heat waves." We propose that they title it simply Rimsky-Korsakov.

Fall of Budapest Film Thrills Large Crowds at Europa

A 4-reel Soviet documentary on the Red Army capture of Budapest is thrilling large audiences at the Europa Theatre, 78 St. and First Ave. Photographed by 20 combat photographers, Capture of Budapest graphically portrays the tremendous difficulties under which the city was won from the Nazis. An excellent commentary spoken by Paul Lukas, the Hungarian actor, describes the step by step, street by street advance of the Red Army. As the narrator makes his comments, the film flashes scenes of cannon and katusha, bombs and machine guns, infantry and armored divisions pouring destruction on the enemy.—B. N.

Compel Germans To See 'Girl 217'

An unusual survey was made at the Stanley, where the new Russian photoplay Girl No. 217 is now smashing all house records for attendance and receipts.

Patrons were asked, after witnessing the performance of slave life in Germany: What film would you compel all Germans to witness in an effort towards rehabilitation of the Nazi mind? The overwhelming response was "Make them sit through Girl No. 217 twice." Other movies running high in the poll included The Rainbow, Zoya and Maideneck.

Benjamin Zemach Returns to New York

Benjamin Zemach who is directing the Yiddish Theatre Ensemble in the Tragic Jest based on Hard to Be a Jew, by Sholom Aleichem has recently returned from a brief stay in Hollywood and is resuming work with the Ensemble.

The premiere will take place Nov. 10 at the Barblizon Plaza Theatre, at 101 W. 58th St. N. Y. and will continue to play every Saturday evening for the season of 1945-1946. The ensemble will also give several performances of the Downfall of Haman which was produced last year and directed by Benjamin Zemach.



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

Shostakovich Completes His 9th Symphony

Dmitri Shostakovich has completed the score of his Ninth Symphony, a five-movement work, it was reported last week by Robert Magidoff, NBC correspondent in Moscow.

The famed Soviet composer played a piano version of his new symphony for Magidoff and a group of friends. Shostakovich told Magidoff: "It's something musicians will love to play and critics will delight in blasting. They'll say: 'We expected something grandiose from you and you are giving us a lark!'"

The Ninth Symphony is the composer's first work since his Second String Quartet, completed a year ago. It was intended originally to be the final chapter in the trilogy which began with the Seventh, or Leningrad Symphony. However, Shostakovich explained, in its final form it is an intermezzo separating the Seventh and Eight Symphonies from the final section of the work.

Correspondent Magidoff describes the composition as "sensitive, playful and irresistible."

Screen Writing Assignment

Ben Bengal is at work on the screen play of If This Be Known, which Producer Val Lewton will make for RKO Radio with Dick Powell. Story is an original by Ello Damert and Henri Aisner.

"BEST PLAY OF THE SEASON"—Burns Mantle, Daily News.
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Luba Malina
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'Spies of World War II' Strictly Mata Hari Stuff

By JOHN MELDON

Espionage is the oldest secret weapon on warring nations, stemming back to Biblical times. Spies roamed the streets of Carthage, haunted the court of Louis XVII, wrote a dramatic chapter in the American Revolutionary War, penetrated into Lincoln's Washington in the Civil War; caused havoc in World War II. But like all other weapons of warring nations, espionage has more or less kept abreast of the times; streamlined its activities. More and more the effective centers of espionage were concentrated behind the cloak of business firms, embassies, shipping lines. This was especially true in World War II, the vast business-diplomatic spy network of the Axis operating in South American being a case in point.

However, in reading Spies and Traitors of World War II by Kurt Singer (Prentice-Hall, 295 pp.—\$2.75) the author would have you believe that espionage is still conducted along the highly melodramatic lines of the Mata Hari school of the last war. This book purports to give the dramatic picture of espionage in the World War II, meanwhile accomplished nothing of the sort. Mr. Singer, in this reviewer's opinion, has deliberately pandered to the growing popular taste for thriller—detective literature. Hardly any mention is made of the highly potent spy networks that operated effectively and smoothly through "neutral" diplomatic and business sources. One would think, to read Mr. Singer, that while the technological aspects of warfare reached the virtual peak in World War II, the battling nations still relied on slinky, glamorous females who extracted information via the boudoir, or skull-faced admirals who sat like spiders in far off capitals and manipulated hidden strings.

ADD LITTLE GLITTER

The sinister Admiral Carnaris, allegedly Hitler's espionage master mind, is interesting, but it is a lopsided picture of the international Nazi spy-web. No mention is made of the Axis-inspired "nationalist" movements which plagued the Allied nations before the opening gun was fired (and is plaguing the U. S. A. at this moment through such outfits as Gerald L. K. Smith's America First Party). No reference is made to the millions of Reichmarks which were

exchanged into dollars, pounds or francs to buy off hundreds of traitorous newspapermen, government employees and other people in key positions. Mr. Springer prefers to pick melodramatic incidents—and endow them with a foggy, Hollywood thriller atmosphere.

Consider his chapter dealing with "The Master Mind of Lubianka Street." As you might have guessed, this is Mr. Springer's "inside" story of the Soviet NKVD. It is made up of fantasy, distortion and ignorant analogies.

New Acting School

Although immersed in the casting and directing of the musical fantasy, The Three Gifts, and other new plays to be presented this season, Maurice Schwartz found time to open classes in dramatics, music, and dancing. This combination drama school is now open for enrollment at the Yiddish Art Theatre (2nd Ave. and 4th St.) and classes will be held every evening, including Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Prospective students are to be between the ages of 17 to 30, and Mr. Schwartz points out that experience will not necessarily be a factor. Each potential student will be given a reading by the Yiddish director-producer, and if the student shows any innate talent, he will be accepted, experience or no. Mr. Schwartz is organizing these classes because he wants young blood in the theatre. There will be no tuition or initiation charge whatsoever, and when the student has made some progress he will be given roles in Mr. Schwartz's plays this season.

9th Annual Ball

Celebrating the victory over Nazism and Japanese fascism, and the approaching restoration of the Spanish Republic for which they fought eight and nine years ago, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will hold their Ninth Annual Ball on Saturday evening, Sept. 15th at the Grand Ballroom of Manhattan Center.

"Fervently told . . . should be well remembered."
—N. Y. Times
"Ranks With All-Time Greats"
—D. Platt, Daily Worker

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DOORS OPEN 12:30 — NO CHARGE GOLD STAR MOTHERS
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No Home for Displaced Tenants

Families on Project Sites Shunted to Worse Slums

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Tenants living on the Lillian Wald and Jacob Riis project sites say they are getting the "bum's rush out." Lillian Wald, longtime foe of slums, would be the first to object were she alive.

The area is being cleared by the New York City Housing Authority for two future low-rent projects which will stretch on Avenue D, East River Drive, from East Houston to East 13th Sts. They will accommodate 3,545 families.

Four mothers catching a bit of sun with their children in front of 120 Avenue D yesterday were bitter and full of words about the way tenants are being "told to get." The New York City Public Housing law gives the Authority power to assist displaced tenants into suitable housing.

"Suitable housing," — that's the catch. In a city which needs more than the 13 planned projects to take care for all its slums, the only housing left of comparable rent are

cold water flats with stinking hall toilets.

Mrs. Elaine Solomon of 120 Avenue D said she had no place to move her four children even though she had received a five-day notice.

NO PLACE TO GO

"I got the first notice to leave when I was pregnant with my fourth," she said, pointing to an infant in a carriage. "I'll just wait five days and see what happens. There's no place to go."

Mrs. Esther Dobbs considered herself lucky because she had only two children to care for when she had to move to 244 E. 7th St., after she got her notice. Her husband was in the army at the time.

"I used to have a frigidaire in four rooms for \$28. Now I live

in a cold water flat, where it's just plain miserable." Her old place had a water closet in the kitchen, "but it was neat."

She now lives on the fourth floor and any mother who has lugged babies up and down knows the backaches involved. Her family has to use hall toilets.

Mrs. Dobbs was angry about the way old people, "some disabled," were forced to leave.

The Authority has set up a relocation center at 293 E. 7th St., but "it isn't worth two cents," according to the women.

"They give you terrible places to live. That's why few go there," she explained.

The city's acute housing shortage with less than one-half percent vacancy rate drives tenants into top and basement flats, far below the meager standards to which they have become accustomed.

Mrs. Anne Spin was particularly mad. Her parents lived in the area 35 years when they were told to move. The Authority provides one month's rent free but in many cases the moving costs alone exceed rentals. Mrs. Spin was sore because she was unable to find a mover in time and her allotment was cut one-third because she overstayed 10 days, even though she had to pay a full month's rent for her new place. When you leave the linoleum on the floor in your old place, it costs more than the money they give you to cover expenses, she said.

"I wrote to the Authority, but do you think they answered? No!"

Tenants are confused as to time they still have to remain on the premises. Some think they will be there for the winter.

"They just put in coal in the house," said a tenant at 810 E. 6th St. "People are moving in and out all the time."

The Authority is moving tenants into some houses in the same area on a temporary basis. Seeing this, other tenants are deluded into thinking they will be able to stay indefinitely.

To be honest, the Authority has an impossible task on its hands. The projects were planned during the war, and in October construction for two begins. But little was planned in the way of relocating displaced tenants. Private real estate has not taken up Mayor LaGuardia's plan for renovated apartments at \$8 a room. Suggestions for interim housing by the Tenant Leagues of Greater New York, have been disregarded.

When all the projects are built only a handful of displaced tenants will have found their way into the projects, because of the long waiting lists and because these tenants come from dense areas which housed many more families than will the projects.

When the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. evicted tenants for Stuyvesant Town, people said "What do you expect?" but when the city does it, people say, "We expect something better."

Plan Huge Job Rally in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The CIO Council is planning the biggest job rally this area has ever seen in Convention Hall next Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.

The mayor is being asked to proclaim Sept. 12 full employment day for the entire city. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and CIO Secretary Treasurer James Carey are among invited speakers.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 11, 1945



City of Dead: Hiroshima today is completely devastated after having felt the fury of the atomic bomb. A gutted bus, above, stands in a scene of absolute desolation as two Yanks inspect it.

Truman Pins Medal On Wainwright

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright came back today from the bitter defeat of Corregidor and the agony of long Japanese captivity to receive a hero's welcome and the nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor.

President Truman personally bestowed the coveted medal on the haggard hero of Bataan and Corregidor with a surprise White House ceremony that climaxed a four-hour welcome-home celebration.

As he clasped the star-spangled blue ribbon around Wainwright's neck, Mr. Truman said:

"It gives me more pleasure than most anything I've ever done to present Gen. Wainwright with the Congressional Medal of Honor."

Wainwright replied: "I am deeply grateful, Mr. President."

To some 300 reporters and photographers, Gen. Wainwright

summed up his home-coming reaction in this sentence:

"This day is the highlight of my whole life."

In his first four hours after arriving by plane from San Francisco Wainwright saw his wife for the first time in more than four years and received the grateful acclaim of cheering thousands and of both houses of Congress.

He briefly outlined his imprisonment, but all he would say in this connection was:

"Conditions were far from pleasant. Highest ranking officers were forced to perform labor like coolies. Indignities were heaped upon us."

Strikes in All Areas Involve Total of 113,000 Workers

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (UP).—The number of workers idle in labor disputes throughout the nation neared 113,000 tonight despite the resumption of limited production at Ford Motor Co.

Ford recalled 22,000 workers after announcing that it would be able to get the wheels normally supplied by the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co., where a strike of 4,500 is in progress. Two thousand Ford workers still were idle in Detroit and another 4,000 in branch plants. A strike of 6,000 workers continued at the Hudson Motor Co., Detroit, and smaller strikes idled another 3,000 Detroit workers.

Some 35,000 workers were threatening to strike at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant in Los Angeles.

Fifteen thousand shipyard workers continued their strike at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Co., Orange, Tex.

Other continuing strikes included: 1,800 at the Magnavox Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 14,000 at six Goodrich Rubber Co. plants, Akron, O.; 6,500 at the Midvale Co. steel plant, Philadelphia; 3,200 at the Parker Appliance Co., Cleveland; 3,000 at the Packard Electric Division, Warren, O.; 2,200 in Washington and Oregon lumber yards

and mills; 1,000 pump station operators in the three-state area served by United Fuel Gas Co.; 1,600 at the Hell Co., Milwaukee, and 1,500 silk workers in Patterson, N. J.

Smaller strikes were reported in Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Missouri, New York, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Schmeling Acquitted By British Court

HAMBURG, Sept. 10 (UP).—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was acquitted today of a charge of providing false information to the British Foreign Office.

Millionth GI Comes Back Home

Pvt. Almon N. Conger, 24, Tacoma, Wash., the millionth GI to be redeployed from Le Havre, France, since V-E Day, came home yesterday aboard the liner Queen Mary with 14,441 other soldiers.

"They told me I was the millionth man," Conger said. "It knocked me over, but I'm very happy to be home."

Sentence Quisling to Die by Firing Squad

OSLO, Sept. 10 (UP).—Maj. Vidkun Abraham Quisling, 58, was found guilty of treason, murder, and theft today, and was sentenced to death by a firing squad.

He also was ordered to return to the state \$280,000 he paid himself while puppet premier during the German occupation.

The seven-man trial court specifically found him guilty of all the many counts brought by the state except for a few minor ones. The verdict was unanimous.

Quisling said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The court said it could impose

only the life sentence for inspiring and arranging the German occupation, but his acts after that made his life forfeit.

The verdict found Quisling responsible for the deaths of some 1,000 Jews who were transported from Norway to horror camps in Poland. He also was held responsible for the executions of 16 Norwegian patriots who were shot after he had refused clemency.

Anti-Semitic Teacher Back At Desk; Assemblyman Protests

Mary A. Quinn also went back to school yesterday. This teacher, charged by 14 fellow teachers with spreading anti-Semitic propaganda in her classroom, took her seat, ready to disseminate more poison for the coming term.

She had a big bunch of gladioli on her desk, and she sent a student downstairs to fill a vase of water for them. Then she opened her books and began to teach her ninth grade classes at PS 227, Brooklyn.

It was as if nothing had happened during the summer, as if the Board of Education didn't have the complete court file of the libel suit Miss Quinn lost against the 14 accusing teachers. Miss Quinn just went on teaching as if dozens of individuals and organizations hadn't palled on the Board of Education to quit stalling and to fire this un-American propagandist.

TEACHERS INCENSED

The Teachers Union yesterday described as "outrageous" the fact

that the Board still retains May Quinn. It is especially outrageous, the union said, in "light of recent incidents among youngsters in Brighton Beach and other areas, where even among young children there are racial and religious prejudices which the schools must root out." Mrs. Rose Russell, the union's legislative representative, stated. Mrs. Russell added:

"In view of Superintendent Wade's recent statement on the opening of the schools—to the effect that the schools must teach character as well as respect for all races and creeds—how can the Board of Education tolerate this teacher in the school system?"

Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack yesterday released copies of several letters he had sent to the Board of Education on the Quinn case. Jack repeated his intention of bringing the Quinn case before the State Legislature if the Board of Education does not take immediate action.

Traitor Named to Rule Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

hai by American plane to "reconsolidate his influence." While Tillman Durbin in yesterday's New York Times termed Tu a leader of Shanghai's underground, "underworld" is evidently the more appropriate word.

This underworld clearly is to be Chiang's weapon against the Communists and other patriotic Chinese who do not want to cooperate with Japanese and quislings. American military and diplomatic authorities in China, influenced by Ambassador Hurley and Gen. Wedemeyer, are evidently lending full aid to this scheme.